

A POISONED LIVER.

Don't Keep Poison In Your Body Longer Than You Have To.

If your stomach poisons your liver the consequences may be serious.
What poisons arise in your stomach come from undigested food which has decomposed there. They are absorbed by your blood and go to your liver, where they paralyze its functions and make you bilious.
Finally they go into the blood again and are carried all over the body, disordering your different organs, and perhaps making you dangerously sick.
This is the origin of many diseases which are not always known for what they are.
The poisons of undigested food can only be got rid of by the use of a purifying, strengthening, digestive tonic, like the Shaker Digestive Cordial.
A few doses of this wonderful cordial will soon clear away all undigested, fermenting, poisoning substances, restore your appetite, aid you to digest your food, purify your liver and blood of all dangerous poisons and restore you to perfect health.
It will cure biliousness, indigestion, nausea, headache, dizziness, mental depression, weakness, flatulence, constipation, loss of appetite, bad taste in mouth, stomach ache, anæmia, rheumatism, etc., where other medicines will rarely give relief.
At druggists. Ten cents for a trial bottle.
Write for free book to The Shakers, 30 Beade street, New York.

World's Fair! HIGHEST AWARD.

IMPERIAL GRANUM, The STANDARD and BEST prepared FOOD.

An easily digested food.
Safe and absolutely pure.
Is unquestionably a most valuable food in the sick room, where either little one or adult needs delicate, nourishing diet!

Sick room diet would often be the despair of physicians, mothers and trained nurses, but for this most valuable food.

Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE!
John C. & Sons, New York.

"Your credit is good!"

We're going to keep saying that to you until every man and woman in Washington knows it by heart—and understands that they are welcome to walk into our store—buy just what they please—and make their own terms of payment.

Mattings.

We ought to have trade for Mattings. We deserve it on every ground that satisfaction stands on. It's a certainty that there's no better place to select from anywhere. And our costless credit makes the buying easy.

Baby Carriages.

We ought to have trade for these, too. We deserve it on the same grounds of satisfaction. The makes we handle are guaranteed for that. In our new building we are in shape to show you such a line as we have wanted to carry all along. Credit buys these, too.

News for you—

On Easter Monday we're going to hold the annual opening of our new building. Particulars in Saturday's Star and Sunday's papers.

House & Herrmann,

N. E. COR. 7TH AND I STS. N. W.
m303-51

Everyone Knows How Much Better

LUCCA OLIVE OIL is than any other. Great trouble is to get the genuine Lucca Oil. We have it—imported by ourselves direct from Italy. We're not a dealer in cheap imitations. shipment—same as we've always had—died—the most.

W. Thompson, 703 S. 15th.
Pharmacist.
m303-284

The California Corset

Fits, Wears and is Comfortable.
IS NOT SOLD IN STORES.
Send for Descriptive Catalogue.
California Corset Co.,
430-3m BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A FROZEN BLESSING

Florida Learning the Lesson of Stern Necessity.

CALAMITY THAT MEANS COMFORT

Neglected Opportunities That Are Now Being Utilized.

PROSPERITY PREDICTED

Star Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 27, 1896.

In a previous letter the renaissance of Florida was touched upon in a general way, and an impression conveyed of the remarkable manner in which reclamation from apparent ruin was progressing. Since it was written I have had abundant opportunity to investigate the conditions further, with the result of increased amazement and admiration for the courageous faith of the people.

Fifteen months ago Florida bought nearly everything it consumed in the north. Hay, corn, meat and canned goods were exclusively shipped into the state and sold at prices necessarily high on account of the heavy freight rates. All about there was fertile land, not distinctly agricultural, to be sure, but easy of cultivation when properly treated. In the orange groves, where crops were raised, the soil was so poor that much fertilizer was used, there was a luxuriant growth of grass, which the growers would industriously plough up or burn down. The spaces between the trees were kept clear of all growth of the soil, and the idea that it would take the sustenance from the trees. Thus land full of fecundity, and which could have been devoted to the raising of vegetables, melons and other necessary products that enter into daily consumption, was made a barren waste in or through the orange groves.

It is not exaggeration to say that no one in all this section raised a grain of corn, a ton of hay or more than enough vegetables to meet his daily wants. Baled hay from the west was exclusively used, while the native growth was persistently destroyed or allowed to go to waste. Cattle, which were few, were pastured in the woods and the scrub, and horses were fed on the imported hay and oats and corn. The baled hay cost \$20 a ton, and \$20 a ton of corn was a small orange grove of two or three acres spent more than the profits on his orange crop feeding the horse that was used in its cultivation. A stalk of corn was as much of a curiosity here as an orange tree would have been in Kansas as far as its cultivation was concerned, and there was no corn to grow in the country. Oranges were everywhere and everywhere omnipotent. The freeze of December 20, 1894, destroyed in a crop of 6,000,000 boxes of oranges. The freeze of February 8, 1895, destroyed the trees that bore them. There was a sum of \$15,000,000 owed in the orange part of the state, and there was no money anywhere, for the orange crop was worthless.

Recognized Their Mistakes.

These people then perceived for the first time that they had been wasting their opportunities, and, gritting their teeth, set to work to take advantage of them. The result, in a few years, has been a most remarkable illustration of how things have changed in a few years. "A year ago," he said, "I was paying \$30 a ton for baled western hay, and every man who owned a horse in this section was doing the same thing. This winter there was a ton of baled hay for sale, and it was shipped in. We are paying \$8 a ton for neighborhood hay and \$2 for hauling, a ton of \$10; and every cent of the money is being spent in the improvement and advancement of Florida."

Instances in Point.

At Lakeland, below here, 6,000 quarts of strawberries have been shipped north this season, for which the growers have received an average price at the station of 15 cents a quart. Last year no strawberries were shipped. Two young Englishmen near here had their all invested in an orange grove. The trees were killed to the roots, and they were ruined. They went to work, prepared three acres of land and planted it in cabbages. They sold \$450 worth last week and have twice as much left, which are now being shipped. The same amount of fertilizer needed to keep orange trees in the best of health would be sufficient to grow other products that bring a profit four or five times as great. In the past six months a half-dozen great mills have been put in operation here, and the result of last year is being ground into meal at a trifling cost. Before the freeze it was all imported from the north at a high price. Plans are being drawn for an equal number of canning factories. Go into a grocery or provision store anywhere in the state and you will find the shelves, loaded down with canned goods, and all put up at the north. No one down here before the freeze was thought of raising vegetables, except for the early northern market. They allowed the surplus to go to waste, being satisfied with the high prices for the first crops. The freeze taught them that this was a crazy policy, and now they realize that they are in a position to raise everything that the Georgians can raise. That means more money to meet obligations and improve property.

All Learning the Lesson.

Every section is adapting itself to the new necessities, and doing so by availing itself of opportunities that always existed. The Georgia watermelon is not going to hold its pre-eminent place without a struggle, either. Florida has found them, and can raise them of excellent quality at immense profit, and this season will see large shipments to the north, two or three weeks earlier than the Georgians can possibly send theirs. That means more money to meet obligations and improve property. The planting of tobacco has become an important factor. Dozens of farmers have their planting beds ready, and will soon set out their plants, and past experiments have shown that excellent results attend the cultivation of such a crop here. Another and more important factor in the new agricultural movement of Florida promises to be the canisole root. This peculiar tuber contains fifty per cent of tannic acid, and is now raised almost exclusively in Arizona and Mexico. It has been proven that the poorest land in Florida—indeed, any land that will sustain the palmetto—will nurture and ripen the canisole. It is said the profits from a crop of this variety approach \$50 an acre. The time will come, so conservative men in Florida declare, when the state will raise everything it consumes in the way of food products, except wheat. My investigation

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IRRIGATING SUGAR

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